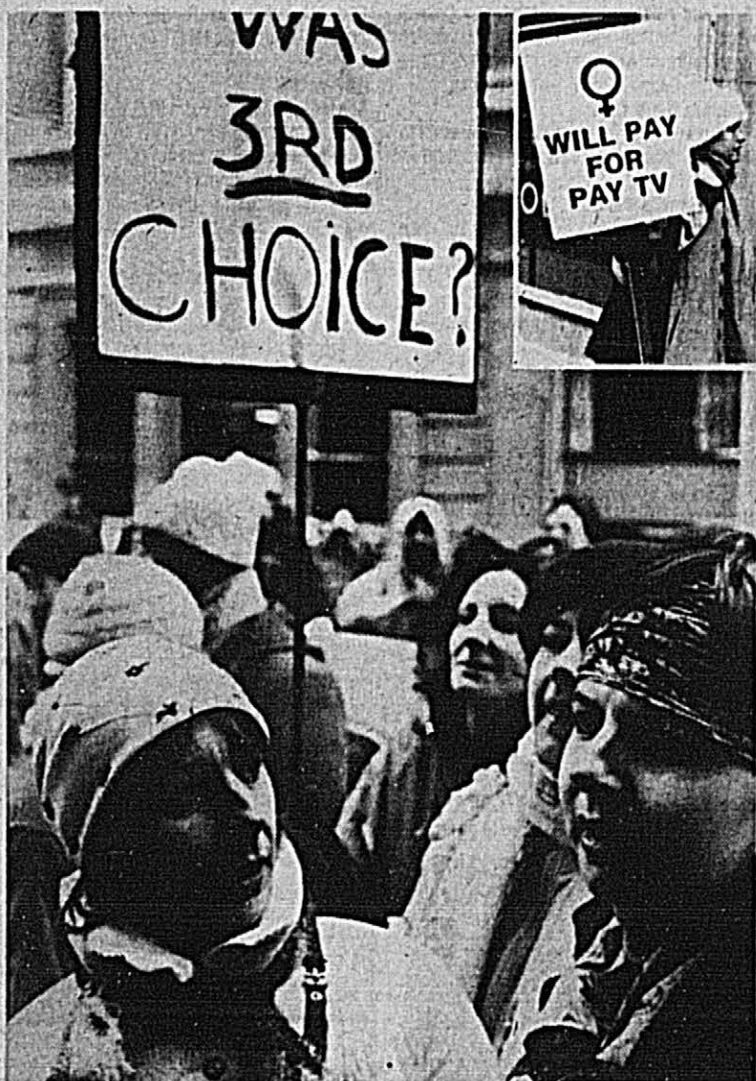




Stanley street yesterday lunchtime was crowded with women protesting the intention of First Choice Pay-TV network to provide pornographic programmes. See story this page.

Big money and morality

Royal Bank's Frazee stalls McGill Board's divestment action

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The chairman of Canada's largest bank stalled the committee investigating McGill's South Africa connections for at least another month, at the McGill Board of Governors meeting last night.

Raymond Frazee, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Royal Bank, said the proposed terms of reference could "force us to dispose of 20 per cent of our equity holdings, and would result in a series of actions including cutting our ties with McGill."

"We won't take a position saying we won't make loans to a certain country," Frazee said. "The university is now adopting tougher policies than church groups in Canada. How does the university propose to monitor these regulations? Our bank doesn't publish its loans. This regulation won't get an affirmative from our bank. You should realise the implications of what you are doing."

Frazee opposes the section of the terms of reference of the board's Committee on Social and Moral Responsibility which states: "There should be no (sic) direct loans or renewals of existing loans by financial institutions to the South African Government or its agencies."

However, Professor Alistair Duff, vice-chairman of the committee, said the terms meant "divestment would only

be considered when it is definitely clear that all attempts at affirmative action had failed."

Principal David Johnston then proposed the terms of reference be amended by the

board, until someone protested that then-Students' Society president Liz Norman had tried to do that last year, but it was rejected then as against board policy.

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Porno pay-tv protest

hundreds demonstrate against First Choice network

by Melinda Wittstock

First Choice Pay-TV network wants to bring pornography to your living room. Thousands of women across Canada are determined to stop them.

Shouting "No to pornography in our living rooms!" 200 angry women and some men demonstrated at noon yesterday in front of Montréal's CRTC offices on Stanley St.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) is licensing First Choice to produce pornography for the Canadian Pay-TV audience only if it has "Canadian content."

First Choice recently signed a \$30 million agreement with Playboy Enterprises that will allow Canadian Playboy Bunnies to romp naked across TV screens under the name of Canadian content.

Simultaneous demonstrations were organised by Canadian

women's groups in every major city, demanding a consumer boycott of First Choice pay-television network.

In Montréal, many protest signs displayed slogans such as "First Choice is the Worst Choice," and "Canadian Content My Ass!"

According to Maude Barlow, director of Ottawa's Office of Equal Opportunities for Women, it is feared that Canadian pay-TV will follow the example set by the U.S.

"Pornography is the fast-growing segment of pay-television in the U.S., and we have seen it start from simple nudity to hard porn. We know what's coming here," said Barlow in a recent Montréal Gazette interview.

According to Barlow, "the CRTC lied to us."

"They agreed to ensure that women would be treated with

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McStudents' Society sees red

food, beverage and vending expansion led to growing student deficit

by Frank Watts

In 1975 McGill Students' Society financially collapsed. Eight years later they have accumulated a debt of around \$400,000.

"The debt was built up over the last five years or so mainly through the purchase of vending machines," said Sam Kingdon, Director of the McGill Office of Physical Resources and Business Operations.

This involvement in food and beverage areas has two objectives: "it provides services and generates revenues," added Kingdon.

In 1978, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society permitted the Students' Society to run vending services that had previously been tendered to private contractors. Studsoc borrowed "seventy to eighty thousand dollars," to buy vending machines for the Arts Building, according to Kingdon. Management was the next faculty to "convert," followed by Redpath Library. Law and Education faculties asked Studsoc to take over their vending operations last summer.

Student Society is bound to repayment of "at least the interest," but, according to Kingdon, the loan "has taken longer to be repaid than initially planned."

"We have to take the bull by the horns and reduce our debt,"

stated Jon Shifman, Students' Society Comptroller. "The deeper we get in with the University, the harder it is to fulfill our political advocacy role."

By lending the Students' Society money to purchase vending machines, "the Administration played an active role in the setting up of outside operations," stated Kingdon.

According to Kingdon the annual changeover of student faculty association leaderships created "a continual process of problems" with private contractors.

"Now the Students' Society is responsive to their needs, students have some control over the price, quality and type of food in their areas," Kingdon explained.

David Sinyard, Students' Society Vice President Finance added: "The money stays in student hands, because we share the profits 50-50 with the faculties. Also, our service is

better, and we create part-time jobs."

Student executives are cautious about further expansion of their operations.

Sinyard claims the Society is seeking "consolidation... Its activities having increased so dramatically, it needs an opportunity to adjust and realize its own size," he said.

Kingdon would like to see the Society "continue to get hold of vending operations, and to get over the 'hump' of capital investment. Once the initial capital is paid off, the generated profits can increase programme activity."

"We're not after expansion for expansion's sake," explained Shifman, though ideally, "all food services should be through Studsoc so that money stays in student hands."

The Society has two unfilled positions on staff; its food and beverage manager and executive director. Some of the funds

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Terrorists and teevee

by David Hayhurst

The target of terrorist groups is the television audience and not the institution hit, said Dr. Bruce Hoffman, a part-time consultant for the Rand Corporation, in a speech at McGill Monday.

The Rand Corporation is a private, non-profit, California-based organization conducting research solely for the United States government.

Although groups such as the West German Baader-Meinhoff gang, the Italian Red Brigades, the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the Irish Republican Army have different aims their actual strategies are remarkably similar, Hoffman said.

Violence is rarely random or indiscriminate and incidents are overwhelmingly politically motivated. Favoured techniques include bombings, hijackings and hostage-takings.

"Terrorist violence is for effect — not on the target, but on the target audience," said Hoffman. "Any group's primary intentions (by perpetrating such an act) are to make their ex-

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Emotions Anonymous
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German Students' Association
Invites you to its weekly Kaffeeklatsch. Bronf. 601, 12-2. Everyone welcome.

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Tuesday Night Café
First production meeting for all interested in work on *Yours and Yours Alone*. 5:00 in Players Theatre.

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General meeting room 306 Currie Gym at 5:00 pm.

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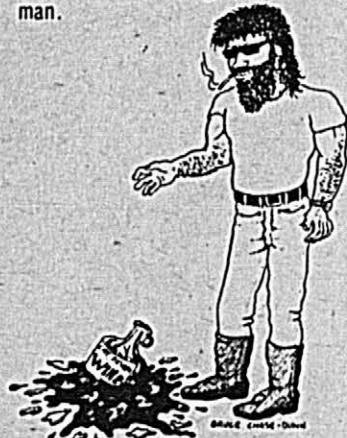
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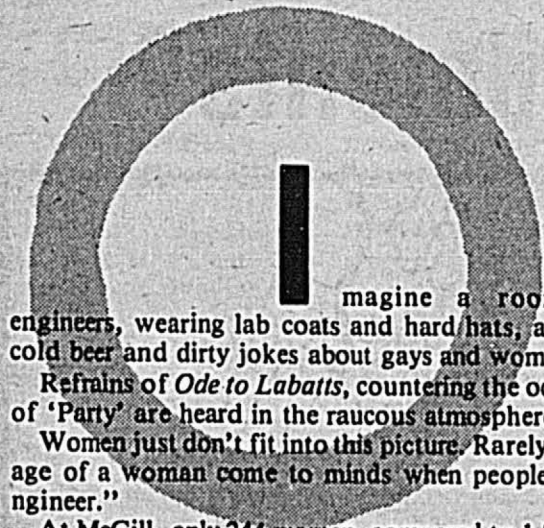
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Women just don't fit into this picture. Rarely does the image of a woman come to minds when people think "Engineer."

At McGill, only 244 women, compared to 1,723 men, are enrolled in undergraduate engineering. There are no women professors in the faculty.

Gradually, more and more women are entering the field, but the numbers are still very low.

Louise Courtenanche, a third-year electrical engineering student at McGill, believes "women are socialised to believe they should enter into an *easier* field. The myth that girls aren't supposed to be interested in math and science begins as early as elementary school and continues on through high school."

Grace Dubé, a third-year chemical engineering student and Vice-President Internal of the Engineering Student's Society added, "I guess it depends on the type of parents you have. It seems that the 'math is too hard' attitude that many mothers have is still passed down to their daughters. Remember that these are the women who probably married engineers instead of becoming engineers themselves."

According to Courtenanche, many of the women she knows in engineering have fathers who are engineers. "Because my father is an engineer, I was always exposed to the sciences. My father encouraged me after I showed an initial interest," she said.

McGill's Dean of Engineering, Gerald Farnell states, "I have a class of 80 students. I couldn't tell you how many are women. It's a non-issue. The real issue is why there aren't more."

"The number (of women) in undergraduate programs is small; the fraction of those in the graduate program is even smaller; the ones who get into academic careers is even smaller."

Farnell agrees that "something very early on" is the reason for the small numbers of women who do apply to engineering.

"Someone who's done a bit of woodwork knows what an angle is and the ones who've played house tend not to know what angles are."

According to Farnell, McGill has hired no female professors because none have applied.

Although Farnell is skeptical about employment for women graduates, Dubé is confident about her future job opportunities. "Since a lot of companies are accused of discrimination, they will hire a woman over a man if they are equally qualified. Many companies have a certain quota of women they have to hire, but they won't hire an unqualified woman over a man just because she is a woman."

"In first year I felt that I had to prove myself over and over again, being in a male-dominated faculty. Now I feel like 'one of the guys.' I don't feel intimidated at all."

According to Farnell, women are never treated differently from men since "there are few differences between the two sexes as students."

"There are good students and poor students. Women might do a little better on average since the numbers are small and they are highly motivated."

"If there was a prejudice, I suspect it would lean towards going a little easier on the marking," said Farnell.

Johanne Séguin, a second-year mechanical engineering student, has experienced both favouritism and discrimination from professors.

"The ones that are harder on you might not help you. It's like you don't belong in this world and you shouldn't be here. You're on your own."

According to second-year student Natalie Tobin, who is also the Plumber's Pot Advertising Manager, "The professors put women under a lot of pressure, probably to prepare us for a man's world."

"It's probably a good thing, because I'm sure we are going to have to deal with a lot more of this pressure once we enter the job market. It's just hard to get used to in the beginning. You just can't let yourself be intimidated."

Women in hard hats

by Melinda Wittstock

Séguin, who applied to engineering because of her interest in "mechanics, mathematics and the overall work that engineers do," says the male majority did not affect her decision to enter the program last spring.

"And it doesn't affect me now. Sure, it's different having 80 to 90 per cent men around, but I've gotten used to it. And it's not as if it's avant-garde anymore. Other women already have good reputations as engineers."

"I'm sure there are probably a few women who are here to man-hunt but most are here for the challenge of doing well in a traditionally male-dominated field," said Dubé.

According to Séguin, "it all depends on the girl's attitude. If you're here to go out with different guys each Saturday night, you'll get that. But you won't last a semester. Most of us are here to get our degrees and that takes a lot of work."

"I've been accused of coming into engineering for the men, but only as a joke. Most girls really don't act like that at all."

Ronald Mansi, also in mechanical engineering agrees with Séguin.

"The women are treated the way they want; most want to be treated like anyone else. Besides, not everyone is into serious relationships. There's just too much work."

Not only are the women harassed less often than is commonly believed, but they are not alienated by the anti-women, anti-gay, pro-beer and very male stereotypical image of the hard-hatted engineer.



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Dean Farnell agrees the stereotype is more of a myth than a life style.

"You'd think that being in a group where people pride themselves on the beer and that hard hat, the women would feel isolated. Apparently, it's not so. They don't participate in all that, but then most of the male students don't either."

Even the Plumber's Pot, which has been attacked by the Woman's Union for its blatantly sexist content, "very frequently has women on its editorial board," said Farnell.

Advertising Manager Tobin says, "If you want to be offended, you will. I wouldn't work for it if I was offended. I admit, sometimes it is degrading, but all the women know it's just in jest."

"The demand is very high for the Pot. It's furthering the image of predominantly male engineers, but it appears that is what people want. We can't escape tradition."

When asked if women have any influence on the content of the Pot, Tobin replied, "I think we have a bit of influence. There are a lot of women who write for it. If something was overly degrading, I'd put my foot down and say no. I think they'd listen, at least I hope so."

Female enrollment in engineering has been slowly increasing over the years. McGill's Engineering Faculty had seven women in a class of 894 in 1962 (0.8 per cent), 30 of 1,248 in 1969 (2.4 per cent), and now 244 of 1,967 in 1983 (12.4 per cent).

While the increasing numbers of women entering the field of engineering is encouraging, their influence in the field is questionable. These "girls" still try to perpetuate the traditional engineering stereotype in order to fit in as "one of the guys".

Whether female engineers can be "one of the guys" and still keep their identity as women has yet to be seen.



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Curing medicine's ailments?

by Greer Nicholson

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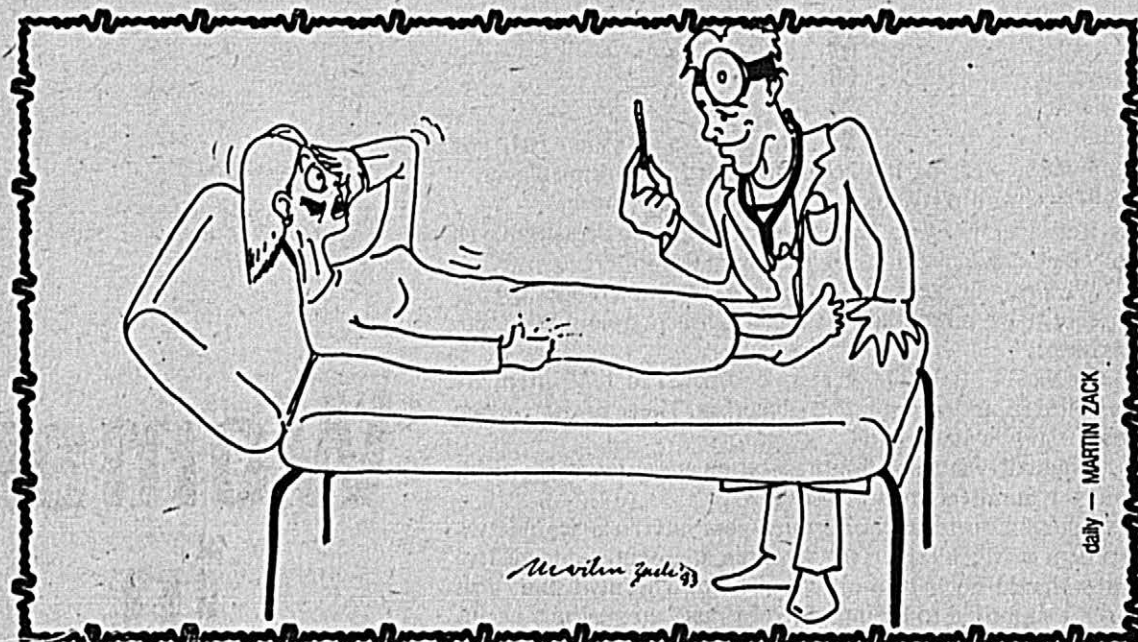
Many women say the standard of medical care they get is better, but that's partly because they can explain what's wrong more easily to a woman than they could to a man. "You trust a female doctor to know what's right for you since you've been honest with her. When something goes wrong, you're more surprised — you're shocked," one patient said.

In the consciousness raising of the seventies, many women switched from male to female doctors while bitterly complaining of difficulty in finding a doctor of their own sex.

Finally, the problems of uncaring, assembly line medicine were over — or so the myth ran.

One of the statistics people kept using was that the Soviet Union boasted an equal proportion of male and female doctors. This was proof that only the nasty elitist American male systems were keeping us from the caring hands of someone who "understood" what we went through as far as our medical problems were concerned.

Somehow, people forgot that



medicine isn't prestigious in Russia. No-one ever said anything to suggest that medical service was better in the Soviet Union than in North America. But then, myths of an idealistic nature were the norm in pre-recession days.

Statistics show the great numbers of women who flocked to the economic and moral safety of the medical profession. One third of all interns and residents in obstetrics and gynaecology are now women. Overall, one in three first year medical students is female. American statistics vary only minimally from their Canadian counterparts.

In 1972, women constituted only five per cent of the American medical profession. By 1982, that figure had risen to 12 per cent.

This shift didn't bring the promised humanizing influence. The busy timetables of all doctors, regardless of their sex, cuts across the feminist dream of having caring medicine by women for women. Female doctors, having worked backbreaking 100 hour weeks, were still held back from the prestigious and lucrative research positions that make medical careers.

Neither were women able to make large improvements in surgery. In 1980, only about five per cent of general surgery residents were female. Some experts claim this is because of the 10 to 15 hour shifts that are demanded in surgery. Needless to say, the experts are men.

Women recall patronizing attitudes from the surgeons they spoke with when making decisions about specialising. One Toronto pediatrician said "The first surgeon I met in medical school asked me about my private life and was really snide when I said I didn't want to discuss it."

She continues "When it was time to make a decision, the personalities of the different doctors I knew made a big dif-

ference. I knew pediatricians who were women and they seemed to be O.K."

Women who go into medicine complain about the lack of role models in their career decisions. Often, they will go into specializations where there is a precedent of female membership.

Other female doctors have not closed the door on having a family. To see that other women have already done it makes the ideal seem possible. If they meet a woman pediatrician or psychiatrist who has children, those areas will be attractive. Since they are far more likely to meet women in those specialties than in most others, they gravitate towards them.

One Montréal intern in surgery said "It's scary to be a pioneer with such high visibility. I mean, no-one refers to a male surgeon, do they? Yet I'm constantly talked about as the lady surgeon."

It is interesting to note that the medical profession still maintains its aura of secrecy and public silence. Not one of the doctors interviewed was willing to have her name used in this article. All were willing to talk, as long as that condition was met. The rationale for this was that their male counterparts, who only talk to the press about their latest scientific achievement, would look down on them for "whining" if they complained publicly.

There are presently more women in medicine than at any point since the old healing ideal was replaced by the current medical hierarchy. But patients aren't convinced that this has solved all or even many of the ills of the system.

Certainly, the area of gynaecology is one notable exception. Whether societal training is responsible for it or not, it is a good deal easier to discuss gynaecological problems with a woman than with a man.

The general consensus is that

things are changing, but it's a long slow process. Often, women expect female doctors to be sympathetic on all levels. Some women express shock that there could be inhumane women doctors and sensitive, humane male doctors.

One woman patient, who also refused to be identified, said "I went to see a female doctor. The first few appointments were great. I'd never been able to talk to a doctor so easily. Then, I discovered I had a breast lump. She reassured me that nothing was wrong and I stopped thinking about it."

"After a series of painful incidents, a friend sent me off to her (male) doctor. He recommended immediate removal of the lump. I was shocked, so I went to see another doctor (female) who recommended a biopsy (surgical exploration) with possible removal of the lump at the same time."

In the end, the lump was removed. The woman trusted her first doctor so implicitly, because she was a woman that she never questioned her increasing pain. Several other stories about women emerged. One said her female doctor blames "even a stubbed toe on my period."

It may take several years to assess the impact of women in the medical profession. Many experts argue that the profession has been humanized and strengthened by the presence of women.

If there is any lesson to be learned, it is that good medical practise is not the exclusive prerogative of one sex. As long as women go through the rigorously academic training that exists at present, a scientific, university background will be the basis by which our society selects its doctors. That education has very little to do with a normal human lifestyle. The medical profession remains isolated from women as well as from men.

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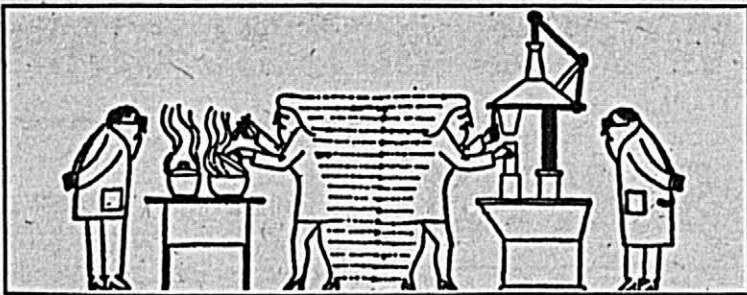
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Night of Cultural Disappointment

I was disappointed after seeing the poorly organized and casually handled Cultural Night '83. This is an event organized annually by the McGill Chinese Students' Society for the purpose of presenting Chinese culture to people inside and outside of McGill. This year it took place January 15th at Pollack Hall of the Music Faculty. With the hope of seeing a good show, all I saw was mistake after mistake.

The first mistake appeared before the show began. It came from the booklet handed out at the entrance. It consisted of senseless sentences composed of grammatical errors such as "I wish you enjoy the show and have a present evening." Although the writers of such phrases may not be English speakers, but shouldn't they have at least checked them out to avoid presenting such ignorance.

Once the show began, numerous mistakes too began to take their course. First of all was a complete blackout in the middle of the M.C.'s introduction to one of the performances. Then, was a badly taped music that came through the speakers which spoiled the excellent Mongolian dance by Miss Huhe

Bao. Also, the M.C.'s interruption of one another's speech showed a lack of good preparation.

Disregard the mistakes, the performances were alright, especially Miss Huhe Bao's Mongolian dance. Her performance captured the audience's applause which shaken the concert hall. Her ability to put several bowls on her head and tea cups in her hands and at the same time turn and move was like magic. Also, the way she moved her arms as if they were boneless was another spectacular. Besides this, the lion dance, piano solo, dance by three darling children also deserved an applause.

However, the first half of the show was better than the second half probably because of two rather disappointing performances. The Phoenix Dance was a disaster. The girls dance as if a crowd was doing warm-ups for phys-ed. Their movements were stiff and ungraceful contrary to how it

should be.

The second disliked performance was the singing did by a group at the end. The guy sang alright but the girls sang like "cock-a-doodle-doo". Their high but weak pitch could have deafened the audience. Plus, their last song was not exactly "patriotic" as the M.C. put it. For those who knows about the song should have realized the song's sarcastic implication of China being a 'sleeping giant'. Is it a must to sing such a song while presenting Chinese culture? Moreover, if it was necessary to have a group to sing, must they choose such incapable singing group? Please do not tell me this is all we have at McGill.

Last of all, Cultural Night '83 could have been excellent if not for the lack of efficient preparation and attention in choosing the programs. Let us hope for a better show next year.

Fiona Leung
Science, U2

...Television terrorism

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istence, cause and demands known to the largest audience possible."

The October Crisis of 1970 is a classic example of a terrorist

organization using its instant rise from comparative obscurity to the greatest effectiveness, Hoffman said. "Three days after the abduction of James Cross, the FLQ was granted province-wide radio broadcasts of their demands."

Modern technology may also be held partly accountable for high activity and prolonged or avoided capture of terrorists, according to Hoffman. Jet aircraft allow rapid escape; TV satellites are a potential method of attracting an instant global audience. Firearms and other weapons, (especially easily-concealed and detonated plastic explosives) are readily acquirable and fairly inexpensive.

Hoffman said governments will have a hard time controlling terrorist activity in the modern age.

The U.S. is "considerably far behind" many other states on anti-terrorist forces, capable of preventing or adequately managing a critical incident, he said. The British Special Air Service (SAS) and the German Border Guard Nine, elite commando units, are given exceptional training and weaponry, said Hoffman, who considers the U.S. over-confident by relying on regular units with few of the advantages of their European counterparts.

For corporations and other non-military interests he advocates international agreements with sanctions against any government hiring, harbouring or encouraging terrorists.

Hoffman spoke to about 75 persons at the Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) sponsored event.

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372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost: Wool pullover sweater 3 shades of brown with cable stitching in the front; on Dec. 22 in Gym. If found please call 527-7354.

GEORGE CHARAREIS: I found your Jan. 83 bus pass outside near Redpath Library. Pick it up at Student Services in Union Bldg.

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385 - NOTICES

Women Artists! Submit your work for a women's multi-media art exhibit sponsored by the McGill Women's Union. Pieces will be accepted on Friday 21 from 11:00-5:00 and

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Attention - Former Champlain College Science Students. It's reunion time. Friday, 21 Jan., 8 p.m., 3645 Laval St. (Kenton's house). Twelve math & science teachers will be waiting to hear of your academic glories. B.Y.O.B. Laval is 5 blocks east of St. Lawrence. Follow Prince Arthur from University to its east end at Laval, or exit Metro Sherbrooke and walk west.

McGILL ROWING CLUB Nomination and election of NEW EXECUTIVE: president, vice-president and treasurer. Submit nominations to rowing mailbox in Currie Gym before meeting, January 25th, 7 p.m. COTC lounge. Information - Richard 481-4196.

Théâtre en français à McGill . . . Intéressé(e)? Marc, 366-4575, après 6 pm.

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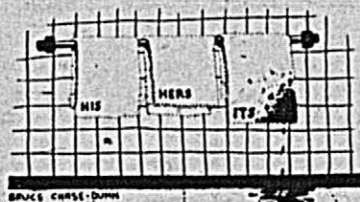
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